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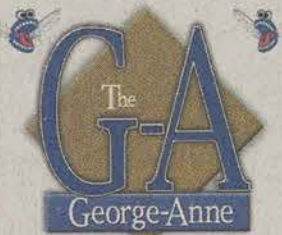
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### ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a  
swarm of gnats

### Weather

#### Wednesday



Partly cloudy  
with a high  
of 64°F and a  
low of 31°F.

#### Thursday



Mostly sunny  
with a high  
of 57°F and a  
low of 31°F.

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# GSU professors examine the Columbia incident

By Brittany Gates  
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The Columbia incident didn't affect just the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the astronauts on the shuttle and the astronauts' families; many teachers on GSU were affected also.

Several professors teaching on campus now have worked in NASA at some point during their lives. Many of those teachers worked at various periods of time during space exploration, doing everything from plotting reentry orbits to flying payloads on the shuttle.

Two faculty members, Warren Riles and Dr. Arthur Woodrum, offered their views and thoughts about what could have caused the Columbia to explode and about NASA's future.

Warren Riles, now the Director of Career Services, was an Intergration Engineer at NASA. Working there from 1978 to 1988, Riles' main job was to modify all ground complexes of Kennedy Space Center from the Apollo's modules to the Columbia. Riles also helped create the sensors that measured leakages from the shuttle.

Riles worked at NASA during the Challenger tragedy, which he said he thought "was the same



KRT Campus

Memorial visitor John Schubert kneels beside a tribute to the crew of the space shuttle Columbia at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas on Saturday, February 8.

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## WHERE'S THE LOVE?

By Molly McWilliams  
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February 14, Valentine's Day, a day that most couples love and one that most singles hate.

I've even known friends of mine to protest the day entirely and refuse it even existed. On our campus, there are many events available to people both taken and single.

Oliff and Johnson Residence halls are delivering candy grams, and orders were due by 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and will be delivered Thursday to residents' rooms. If a resident is not in their room when the candy gram is delivered, they will be called the next day to come pick them up at either Oliff or Johnson halls.

The candy grams themselves are of Scooby Doo or other such characters, and are meant to be reminiscent of elementary school days. Oliff hall will be donating their profits to the American Red Cross and Johnson will give theirs to the local food bank.

Kennedy Hall will be having a dance open to the school at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in the Kennedy Multipurpose Room, and one canned food item will be taken as admission (or if you don't have a canned good, one dollar will be taken instead), and this food will be given to the Battered Women's Shelter.

Watson Hall will be having a dance.

The Baptist Student Union is selling Singing Love Grams for twenty dollars each, and the recipient will be getting three songs sung to him or her, Baby face, You are My Sunshine, and Happy Valentine's Day; a stuffed animal; a heart shaped balloon; candy; and a message written by you.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

They will be taking orders through this Friday as long as they have people to deliver them, and you can call Dr. Jerry Johnson at the Baptist Student Union at 681-2241.

Love Grams will be delivered all over Statesboro, which includes people in residence halls, people in the apartment complexes, and even professors. Anyone can order one, and the proceeds will go to funding spring and summer mission trips.



Special photo

The Baptist Student Union will deliver 'singing love grams' for twenty dollars each.

## Germany working to slow U.S. march toward war with Iraq

KRT Campus

BERLIN – Germany says it has enough votes in the U.N. Security Council to slow the move toward war with Iraq, arguing that council members overwhelmingly prefer giving weapons inspectors more time to verify Iraqi claims that is has complied with international demands to disarm.

A key moment in the build-up toward a war with Iraq comes Friday, when chief U.N. weapons inspectors are scheduled to report to the Security Council. Several council members say the report could be a deciding factor in whether the council moves to explicitly authorize military strikes to disarm the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"Germany is not alone in its po-

sition on concentrating on keeping the peace," said a senior German official, briefing reporters in the chancellery Tuesday.

On Capitol Hill, skeptical lawmakers grilled administration officials about its post-conflict goals in Iraq and its exit strategy. "We are trying to make this up as we go along," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The German official said he counted 11 members of the 15-nation council who support extending inspection. A new U.N. resolution was unnecessary, the official said, since "the inspectors are starting to have success. This is not the time

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U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell testifies before the Senate Budget Committee on Capitol Hill, February 11.

## Pentagon orders commercial airlines to help move troops to Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – For only the second time in a half-century, the U.S. military has activated a reserve fleet of commercial aircraft to move troops to a potential war zone. Both times, the destination has been the Persian Gulf.

Pentagon officials said 13 flights were scheduled to fly troops Monday after Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld mobilized the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, passenger and cargo planes that can be used to move

servicemen and equipment in emergencies and when there aren't enough military planes to do it.

The fleet was established in 1951. The only other time it was activated was in 1990-91, in the buildup to the Persian Gulf War and during the war itself.

Rumsfeld on Saturday authorized the first stage of the mobilization, meaning officials can call up 78 aircraft – 47 passenger planes and 31 wide-body cargo planes. For now, Air Force Gen. John W. Handy, head of

the U.S. Transportation Command, has enough cargo planes, so he called up only the passenger aircraft, command spokesman Navy Capt. Steve Honda said Monday.

There are 11 carriers signed up for this first stage of mobilization, Honda said by phone from command offices at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

They are American Airlines, American Trans Air, Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Hawaiian Airlines, North American Air-

lines, Northwest Airlines, Omni Air International, United Airlines, US Airways and World Airways.

The transportation command relies heavily on contracts with the commercial transport industry – sea, air and land – to move troops, equipment and supplies worldwide in support of the nation's defense. Historically, 93 percent of troops and 41 percent of long-range air cargo are moved by chartered commercial aircraft.

The reserve fleet is mobilized

– and airlines have 24 to 48 hours to provide the aircraft – only when there are not enough volunteers.

The fleet can be mobilized in three stages, each calling for more aircraft. As of last month, 33 carriers and 927 aircraft were enrolled in all stages.

In return for participating, carriers are given preference for the defense department's peacetime passenger and cargo business and guaranteed that the burden of carrying out a deployment will be spread fairly among all participating.

## Southern Events

### RECITAL

• Guest Artist Recital–The Verdehr Trio  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
February 12, 8 p.m.

### BASEBALL

• Georgia Tech at Georgia Southern  
February 15, 1:30 p.m.





## Police Beat

02-07-2003

•Noel Phillip Miller, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

•A Brannen Hall resident reported a 1999 Isuzu missing from the Brannen Hall parking lot. The vehicle was later recovered in the same area.

•A case of forgery was reported at the MPP Building.

•Two vehicles were keyed at the Marvin Pittman construction site.

•Officers assisted five motorists.

02-08-2003

•Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

02-09-2003

•David Dewayne Pittman, 36, of Bryant, Ala., was charged with DUI, driving with suspended license and failure to maintain lane

02-10-2003

•Nicholas Taylor Goldberg, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•A case of harassment was reported on Forest Drive.

•A case of harassment was reported at Winburn Hall.

•Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic acci-

dent, assisted seven motorists and responded to three fire alarms.

•Officers assisted two injured persons and responded to one fire alarm.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

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## Campus Calendar

**Feb. 12**

### Information Session: The Ronald E. McNair Program

Learn about opportunities in the graduate program named for the black American astronaut who died in the Challenger space shuttle disaster. It will be held at 3 p.m. in room 2084 inside of Russell Union.

### Racial Healing Workshop

Gary Lemons of the New School for Social Research in New York will serve as the facilitator, 7 p.m. in room 2044 inside of Russell Union.

**Feb. 13**

### Presentation:

#### 'How We Got Over'

Entertainer and story teller Lillian Grant Baptiste will pay tribute to the strength, courage and perseverance displayed by black American Women. Noon in room 2052 inside of Russell Union.

### Racial Healing Workshop

Gary Lemons of the New School for Social Research in New York will serve as the facilitator. 4 p.m. in room 2041 inside of the Russell Union.

**Feb. 14**

### Southern Dining Etiquette Workshop

Deadline for deposit for Georgia Southern Dining Etiquette Workshop Georgia Southern University's Career Services and Alumni Affairs Offices are housing the Spring Semester 'Dining Etiquette Workshop' on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. The event is open to all students, but graduating seniors are encouraged to attend and will receive preference. The program will consist of a five course meal during

which participants will learn the do's and don'ts of dining etiquette. An \$18 refundable deposit is required of all participants, by Feb. 14. The deposit will be returned at the meal. The event is supported through corporate sponsorships. Space is limited! Sign up today at the Career Services Office in Room 1058 Williams Center. For more information, call Connie Franklin (681-5197) or Pearl Middleton (681-5197).

**Feb. 15 & 16**

Georgia Tech vs. GSU  
1:30 p.m.

**Feb. 16**

Gospel Jubilee  
Concert featuring several area groups, 3 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

**Feb. 17**

Women's Basketball  
Furman at GSU  
7 p.m.

### Faculty & Guest Artist Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

**Feb. 18**

Focus on Excellence  
lecture  
Featuring Donald Drapalik  
GSU Museum  
4 p.m.

### Baseball

Georgia State at Georgia Southern  
4 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Davidson at Georgia Southern  
7:30 p.m.

### Senior Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
8 p.m.

**Feb. 19**

### Baseball

Georgia State at Georgia Southern  
4 p.m.

**Feb. 19 - 22**

### 'The Matchmaker'

Performing Arts Center  
8 p.m.

For tickets, call ext. 7999.

**Feb. 21**

### Softball

Alabama State at Georgia Southern  
3 p.m.

**Feb. 22**

### Softball

Troy State at Georgia Southern  
Noon

**Feb. 23**

### Guest Alumna Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
4 p.m.

**Feb. 24**

### General Student Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall  
1 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Davidson at Georgia Southern  
5 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Chattanooga at Georgia Southern  
7:30 p.m.

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### ENGLISH

M: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m.  
T: 2-5:30 p.m.

W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

R: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6-10 p.m.

### SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

R: 1-3 p.m.

### COLLEGE READ/STUDY

#### SKILLS

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

R: 1-3 p.m.

### ALGEBRA - CAL 2

M-R: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

F: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

### STATISTICS

M: 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

T: 12:30-1:30 p.m.

W: 3:30-7 p.m.

R: 12:30-4 p.m.

### JAVA

M: 3-6 p.m.

T: 8-10 p.m.

W: 12-2 p.m.

R: 7-10 p.m.

### PHYSICS

M: 12-3 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

T: 12-2 p.m., 3-9 p.m.

W: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

R: 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

### CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY

M, T, R: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

W: 2-6 p.m.

### HISTORY/POLI SCI

T, R: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

W: 2-3:30 p.m.

F: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

M: 5-7 p.m.

T, R: 3-4 p.m.

W: 3-5 p.m.

## Dining for Success Program

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Questions? Contact Rachael Barrett  
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Phone: 912-681-0516  
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Make check payable to Career Services and return to Williams Center Room 1047 or mail the address above. No cash or credit card deposits will be accepted!

### Dining for Success Sign Up Form

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## News Briefs

### Key facts about NATO's crisis over defending Turkey against Iraqi

Associated Press

NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels, Belgium, have to decide on a U.S. request to start military planning to defend Turkey from any counterstrikes in case of war in Iraq. France, Germany and Belgium have so far refused to back such plans, calling them premature. NATO's 19 nations need unanimity on all decisions.

Turkey — the only NATO member that borders Iraq — invoked Article 4 of the alliance's founding treaty that binds the 19 member countries to talks when one perceives a threat to its national security.

It reads: "The Parties will consult together whenever, in the opinion of any of them, the territorial integrity, political independence or security of any of the Parties is threatened."

NATO's 19 members are the United States, Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain, Greece, Turkey, Germany, Spain, Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Slovenia, Slovakia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania and Bulgaria have been invited to join in 2004.

### Georgia Army reserve units called to active duty

Associated Press

Five Army reserve units in Georgia were called up for active duty Monday.

The 90 members of the 314th Chemical Company from Carrollton, which provides nuclear, biological and chemical equipment decontamination, will report to Fort Bragg, N.C.

In addition, the Army Reserve's 1014th Quartermaster Company and 50 members of the 341st Adjutant General Company from Athens were called to active duty. The 100 members of the 1014th operate a

supply facility. The 341st provides postal services.

The 130 members of the 461st Adjutant General Battalion from Decatur were also called to active duty. Their mission is to manage personnel information.

The 388th Transportation Detachment — 10 soldiers — from Decatur was called to active duty. The detachment provides cargo documentation support in rail, water and air terminals.

The members of the 1014th, the 341st and 461st will report to Fort Stewart for administrative and training requirements for their transition to active duty, according to an Army Reserve news release.

### Perdue favors public forums on state flag

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gov. Sonny Perdue said he favors a series of public forums about Georgia's state flag and he told reporters to expect details this week about a statewide flag referendum.

The Republican governor suggested the forums after meeting with black leaders Monday to sign a proclamation on Black History Month.

Perdue said he had a "good visit" with a group that included U.S. Rep. John Lewis of Atlanta and former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Perdue has been pressured to elaborate on his plans for the state flag since he was elected in November. Throughout his campaign, Perdue criticized former Gov. Roy Barnes for not giving the public a say when the flag was changed in 2001 to reduce the Confederate battle emblem.

"The more we communicate as Georgia, the more we'll understand one another," Perdue said.

A spokesman for Lewis said the forums should also include general discussion on race.

"We're looking for meaningful discussion, both on race and politics. We're looking for some type of reconciliation," said Michael Collins, Lewis' chief of staff.

The governor has not said what

questions a statewide flag referendum would ask or when it would be held, but Perdue said he hopes to announce those details this week.

The referendum could be as simple as a yes-no question on keeping the current flag, or it could give voters a choice of flags, including the pre-1956 banner with the state seal next to three horizontal bars.

The question is a tricky one for the new governor. Black legislators have vowed to boycott the referendum if the Confederate emblem is a choice. Confederate heritage groups promise they will make Perdue a one-term governor if it's not.

Perdue urged Democrats to approve his bill. He said the Confederate flag question will never be settled until the people get to vote.

"We as Georgians have to come and resolve those issues together," he said.

### Morehouse College students taking antibiotics after classmate diagnosed with meningitis

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Classmates and relatives of a Morehouse College student diagnosed with bacterial meningitis are being given antibiotics to prevent the illness from spreading.

The 18-year-old student, who was not identified, was being treated Friday at Gwinnett Medical Center. The student's condition was not available.

As of late Friday, nine students who had been in close contact with the victim had been given antibiotics to protect them from the bacteria that causes the disease. The student's relatives also were treated. No other students have shown signs of the illness.

Bacterial meningitis, which causes the lining of the brain and spinal cord to become inflamed, can cause seizures, comas and even death if not detected early. Symptoms of the illness include a severe headache and a stiff neck.

## Graduate program offers Master of Public Health degree

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The answer to all of these questions, and much more, can be learned as a public health professional. Training in this discipline is available right here as GSU in the form of a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree in the College of Health and Human Sciences, Department of Public Health (formerly Health & Kinesiology).

The MPH degree is a professional degree that compliments a variety of other disciplines including mathematics, sociology, biology, anthropology, chemistry, computer science, environmental science, and many others.

The Georgia Southern MPH program of study consists of 39 hours of coursework followed by a thesis or practicum for a total of 45 semester credits. Students have the option of choosing an emphasis area in either community health education or biostatistics.

Most classes are offered in the evening to accommodate this student population. Graduates of the program are trained for a variety of professions including health planning, community assessment, program evaluation, and research.

To learn more about the public

health discipline or potential employment opportunities, visit the Department of Public Health website — [www2.gasou.edu/KIN/index.htm](http://www2.gasou.edu/KIN/index.htm) or call the department at 912-681-0200 and ask for the Graduate Program Coordinator.

To learn more about public health in Georgia visit the Georgia Public Health website — [www.gaph.org](http://www.gaph.org) or visit the American Public Health website — [www.apha.org](http://www.apha.org) to learn more about national and international public health.

For more information, contact Jack N. Averitt, College of Graduate Studies, P.O. Box 8008, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. Averitt can be reached by telephone at 681-0578 and fax at 681-0605. Or, visit the graduate studies website at [www2.gasou.edu/gradcoll](http://www2.gasou.edu/gradcoll).

## COLUMBIA, FROM PAGE 1

thing" as the Columbia explosion. Riles added that the only difference between the two accidents was that "Columbia was in descent and Challenger was in ascent."

Riles set up a scenario on what he believed happened on the Columbia to cause it to explode. His expertise on working on the Columbia taught Riles the design philosophy of the space shuttle. The engineers designed the shuttle to withstand one major failure that would allow it to complete the mission and land safely. However, if there were two major failures, then the shuttle would be lost.

To understand the philosophy, Riles set up an example of a car driving down the highway. One major failure that can occur on the car is the hood popping off. However, this will not stop the car from driving. However, if the hood pops off and the air outside was hot enough to burn the wires operating the car, which in turn caused a spark to set off an explosion, then the car would blow up.

Riles believes that one major failure happened inside the shuttle, and possibly something else occurred to cause hot air to seep into the shuttle to break it apart.

Dr. Arthur Woodrum, Interim Chair

of Physics, worked at NASA during the 1960s and 70s, as one of a group of three scientists under research contracts. Their main work was "to create a computerized atmospheric model of the Earth for [the] purpose of calculating reentry orbits for the shuttle." This model was used for "the initial shuttle design and afterwards, for calculating the reentry orbits."

Unlike Riles, Dr. Woodrum completed his research at GSU and the two other members of his groups were at Georgia Institute of Technology.

One of the earliest theories about why Columbia disintegrated was that the reentry trajectory was incorrect, causing the shuttle to break apart from the intense heat. Dr. Woodrum explained how this could happen: "Once the downward flight begins and the reentry angle is too steep, the shuttle will fall too fast creating too much heat and will burn up or explode. If the angle is not steep enough, it will overshoot the landing site."

Dr. Woodrum doesn't think the reentry trajectory was the main cause of Columbia's explosion. He thought the most plausible theory, stated throughout the media, was the piece of debris hitting the shuttle's wing during Columbia's

takeoff, a little over two weeks before it exploded. However, he added that "we will have to wait until all investigations are complete, and hopefully, they will have an answer."

With the Columbia incident nearly three weeks old, the public has questioned the beliefs about the space exploration program. There is still a segment of the population that believes that NASA and the government waste money on sending shuttles into space. Other Americans have said this accident would damper NASA's future plans. Riles doesn't believe that. "The young folks are excited about space exploration," Riles said. "Anytime you have to operate outside the box, there will be risks," Riles said.

As with any failure, one has to learn from their mistake to improve. Riles believes that NASA can benefit from this disaster, even though it had to take seven human lives in the process. Since the shuttle is an airplane, NASA will have to make the same maintenance procedures that the airline industry takes, according to Riles. Even though this will decrease the number of missions the shuttle will fly, and increase the cost for taxpayers, it will hopefully stop another accident like Columbia's from happening again.

## GSU CAREER SERVICES Career Awareness & Student Involvement Week Events February 25-27, 2003

Tuesday, February 25th

### Student Appreciation Day & Organizational Fair Union Rotunda, 11am-2pm

Come enjoy free Papa John's Pizza, cokes, and popcorn while gathering information about becoming involved on campus. Sponsored by Papa John's, Career Services, SAC, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

### McNair Program and Graduate School Union 2044, 11am

Come learn information about the McNair program and the in's and out's of the graduate school application process and how to effectively secure entrance to your preferred graduate program. Sponsored by the McNair Program and the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies.

### Starting Your Career: The Realities of Finding that First Job Union 2041, 6-7pm

What does it really take to successfully secure employment in your field of study? What is most important? Being active on campus, excelling in the classroom, internships, and networking. Come hear what this panel of young professionals has to say about succeeding in finding employment. Sponsored by Multicultural Advisement Programs.

Wednesday, Feb. 26th

### 7 Habits of Highly Effective People Seminars— Franklin-Covey Union 2048, 9am, 10am, 1pm & 3pm

The principles taught in the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People—the national best seller by Dr. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of Franklin-Covey Co., are brought to life in this powerful workshop. Sponsored by Inspire and the Center for Student Leadership Development.

### Résumé Writing Workshop— Career Services Union 2075, 10am

If your résumé needs work, then this is the perfect seminar for you. Learn how to build a winning résumé, and have it ready to distribute the next day at the Eagle Expo.

### Undeclared Students ONLY Program— Academic Advisement Center Union 2044, 10am

Come learn why as an Undeclared student you should not dismiss the importance of CORE curriculum. Do not put off taking certain courses in the CORE and lose a significant amount of time of pursuing a program of study. Learn how the CORE can work for you! Sponsored by the Academic Advisement Center.

### Selling Yourself During an Interview— Mike Sullivan Union 2054, 10am

An interview is your sales pitch to a company in order to get the job. According to an employer survey, students do not sell themselves properly during the interview. This wonderful workshop will teach you how to sell yourself effectively in an interview.

### Enhancing Your Professionalism— Whitley Moretti Union 2054, 11am

The transition from student to professional can be challenging. Learn how to cope in the workplace and how to successfully make the transition from school to the world of work. Sponsored by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

### Financial Management-College Years & Beyond— Kenny Sellers Union 2054, 12pm

This seminar will discuss budgeting, getting out of debt, planning for the future, loan financing, and a variety of other topics related to financial management. Sponsored by New England Financial.

### Internships: Find the right one & make the most of it— Kim Evans Union 2041, 1pm

Learn the various ways there are to find internships, why internships are important and helpful hints at making the most out of it. Sponsored by Walt Disney World College Programs.

### Applying to Law School: Wordcraft and Wisdom— Robert Sullivan Union 2054, 2pm

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## The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

• **THUMBS UP** to quarter-priced candy on the 15th.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to braggart boyfriends on the most love-filled of days.

• **THUMBS UP** to Black Awareness Month and Dr. Gary Lemons' visit.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to overpriced love-trinkets. We're college students, and therefore broke.

• **THUMBS UP** Statesboro celebrating its 200th birthday this year.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to cheating significant others.

## Thoughts of the day

• A wise man gets more use from his enemies than a fool from his friends.

— *Baltasar Gracia*

• Genius may have its limitations, but stupidity is not thus handicapped.

— *Elbert Hubbard*

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# 'Tis the season

The birds are singing, the flowers will soon begin to bloom, and the local department stores are under attack by the greedy little hands of countless school children and over-zealous parents.

Love is in the air.

Every year at about this time, the men and women of America let loose with a simultaneous sigh in the spirit of the season.

The women think thoughtfully of a loved one that will no doubt shower them with romantic sentiment in the form of flowers, teddy bears, chocolate, and other assorted holiday favors. Their loving partner will take them to dinner at a romantic restaurant, for a midnight walk under the stars at Tybee and finally home to reflect on the wonderful evening.

Everything is laid out so perfectly in the minds of these ladies, their dreams and hopes far outweighing reality.

The men, on the other hand, sigh for a different reason. Sure, we have a few hopes that go along with the season, and we'd love to give our perspective loved one's everything and anything they desire, on this, the most loving of all days: Valentine's Day.

There's only one problem.

The restaurants are all booked, the roses are brown, the chocolate is all too fattening, and the magnetic kissing stuffed animals are "cute" enough to fetch the same amount of cash as our portion of the dinner for two at The Shell House.

We are sighing because it's only 2 p.m. and there's still another three hours of class before it's time to deal with the customers at the local eatery or retailer. Maybe we'll find the time to weed through what's left in the "seasonal" aisle before Mrs. Swanson grabs the last of the heart-shaped Skittles tins for her grandson in Metter.

Then, just maybe, we'll have enough time to get a shower, shave, iron out a decent shirt, and make it to our beloved's residence on time without a speed violation from the local law enforcement.

Hopefully the dinner will turn out well (\$45), you'll like the roses (\$20), the bear with the stitched heart reading "Huggable" (\$10) holding the heart-shaped box of chocolate (\$10) will strike your fancy.

If we've been in the relationship with the girl for a while, the gift of jewelry would almost be required. And those beautiful earrings you've been asking for (\$50) or the bracelet you've been pining for (\$60) would go well with the basics:

## ADAM BRADY



Oh yeah, I almost forgot the card (\$2). Well, we should know better than to shop anywhere other than Hallmark (\$5).

Now, I could offer some tips for both men and women to make it through the celebration without going bankrupt or disappointed. Everyone out there trying to please his or her partner could use some advice on surviving Valentine's Day.

Get online and go to MSN or Yahoo! and use pop culture icons to figure it out for yourselves.

My advice is for the group I fall into this holiday season: the men and women without a Valentine.

#1 – Go out to dinner with a group of fellow anti-Valentines and order the bigger steak, the sprawling appetizer sampler, and the sinful dessert. You've got the extra cash. And damnit, you deserve it.

#2 – Wait until February 15<sup>th</sup> and storm the aisles of Wal-mart, K-mart, and the other local retailers for what's left of the candy they set out the week after Christmas. If you're paying half price, you're paying too much.

#3 – Whine incessantly about not having anyone to celebrate the day with until those around you that do begin to complain about all of the money they spent on their loved one. Proceed to point and laugh.

#4 – When anyone asks you who your Valentine is, have a story ready about your ex you went to pick up for dinner and found sprawled out on the floor of her apartment with your best friend. Any derivation of the tale will work, so long as it inspires a worried look in their faces and a sense of despair in their voices.

Just follow these few simple tips to celebrate a successful Valentine-less Valentine's Day. You'll make it out with pounds of candy at a third of the cost, no flowers to keep watered, and several take-out boxes filled with leftovers to help you remember the holiday for the week to come.

Who needs love when there's still more Bloomin' Onion in the fridge?

Adam Brady is the news editor of The George-Anne and is hoping that being an anti-Valentiner won't prevent him from finding that special someone. That is, so long as she likes less-than-half-priced candy. He can be reached at that\_guy@stouthouse.org.

## O my Luv's like a red, red...bag of chocolate

By Brelynn Hart  
Guest Columnist

Well, it's that time of year again. Hearts and flowers and candy and jewelry and puppy dog eyes and luuuv.

Please excuse me while I gag.

The ever optimist, I hope every year that *this* time I will have a valentine with whom to celebrate this holiday, and every year I am disappointed. It's been five years since I had a valentine. Wait, though, before you start to feel sorry me; I always have much better luck on Independence Day.

I guess I'm more of a summer than a winter, I don't know, but for the last ten years I have had a date on July 4<sup>th</sup>. Not much luck on Valentine's Day though.

This year I decided not to let it bother me. And I think I would have done a good job of that if the marketing frenzy had not started the day after Christmas. I'm serious.

I was still happily digesting my Christmas ham and still had visions of sugarplums dancing in my head (or maybe that was the Christmas wine) as I marched into Wal-Mart on the 25<sup>th</sup> in search of some inane item. No sooner did I enter those hallowed halls of price cutting when I was hit with a barrage of pink and red lacy, froo-froo cards and decorations. The day after CHRISTMAS!!

The ham in my tummy rolled over and I'm sure I turned a pale color of green. Who in their right mind would be shopping for Valentine's Day crap in December?

So, try as I might to not let the love in the air make me ill, it's hard to avoid it for almost two months. And now that it is almost the 14<sup>th</sup>, the TV ads are going full swing and the married women are wearing their red turtle necks and homemade heart necklaces, while the rest of us count the days when we can buy jelly beans. Oh wait, we can as Easter decorations are already pushing aside the Valentine's stuff. Already.

There is not much we can do about holiday paraphernalia appearing two months before the actual holiday, but since it's there I guess we could take advantage of it. For all you single people out there, we can use this time of year as a kind of second thanksgiving. For instance, we are thankful that those in love aren't the only ones allowed to buy Valentine's candy.

We are thankful no one is around to make fun of us if we eat the entire bag of candy. We are thankful that we can sleep in the middle of the bed and don't have to listen to anyone snoring except the dog. We can be thankful for all the friends that stick with us through every depressing holiday and bad date. We can be thankful that our family loves us regardless of if we have a valentine on the 14<sup>th</sup> or not.

Take a minute to remind the people you love how much you love them. There are Valentine's Day cards for those people, too, not just sweethearts. Then open a bag of heart shaped candy and a bag of jelly beans and flip on the tube.

After all, it's just another day.

Brelynn Hart is a guest columnist for The George-Anne and can be reached at bhart@cgc.edu.

## Bush's fix would be step back for sports equality

KRT Campus

The following editorial appeared in the Detroit Free Press on Monday, Feb. 10.

The very success of Title IX drives the Bush administration's effort to undermine the law that expands athletic opportunities for girls and women by banning discrimination in federally funded education programs.

While any 31-year-old law can merit a fresh look, Title IX does not need the overhaul that's in the works.

Back in 1972, fewer than 32,000 women participated in intercollegiate athletics, receiving only 2 percent of all athletic dollars; by 2000, women comprised 40 percent of all college athletes, according to the National Women's Law Center.

If sports are a good training ground for boys to become leaders as men, the same holds true for girls and women.

But in the zero-sum games of the Bush administration, gains for girls equal losses for boys. (Similar logic turns the opportunities affirmative action affords minorities into discrimination against white people.)

The White House stacked its ironically named Commission on Opportunity in Athletics with Title IX critics and silenced those who support the policy.

Predictably, the commission says it wants "minor" and "moderate" changes.

But its proposals tell schools they can comply with Title IX even if they fall far short of equal opportunity.

Its recommendations would dramatically reduce the participation and scholarship opportunities to which women are entitled under law.

The administration wants to fix what isn't broken.

It ought to leave Title IX alone.

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# GSU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS: The Saint Louis Brass Quintet

By Brad Zeitlin  
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The Saint Louis Brass Quintet pleased music lovers with a wide variety of musical styles, Wednesday, Feb. 5 the recital hall in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Members that had smaller obligations around the Saint Louis area founded the Brass Quintet as a subdivision of the Saint Louis Symphony in 1964. The quintet's yearly schedule includes three, ten-day tours through the United States. They performed in Norway in 1994, India in 1995, Japan in 1997, Mexico in 1999, Germany in 2001, and Sweden is planned for 2003.

The members of the quintet are: Allan Dean on trumpet, Ray Sasaki also on trumpet, Thomas Bacon on horn, Melvyn Jernigan on trombone, and Daniel Perantoni on tuba.

The concert was free to students who had attended the Brass Master's Class, which was held earlier that afternoon in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The program began with "3 Renaissance Dances" by Pierre Attaignant. The concert hall came to life as the different Brass Instrumentalists poured an invigorating excitement into every note that they played.

The next selections were 3 pieces from "Praetorius Dance Suite #2" by Michael Praetorius. One musician made a comment about the true excitement that goes into performing works like these and the crowd was mystified.

Then came 3 pieces from "Arias" by James Demars. Another musician made a comment about how these songs were what our ancestors listened to, and that helped the audience to get a mental visualization during the performance of the pieces.

The next 5 songs that were performed came from the books of "Aesop's Fables." This was a form of program music where the words to a story were read and the band would provide the sound effects. This was done in an effort to evoke a certain kind of picture; it reminded one audience member of watching childhood television shows.

Before the Quintet took a short intermission they paid respect to Georgia by performing a swing styled "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The second half of the concert began with an anonymous composition called "Saltarello." This was a fun song to experience because it began with one member of the quintet performing a solo on the center of the stage. Then, a second member would start to play in a form of 'call and response' from the center of the stage to the back of the recital hall. Suddenly, a third member started playing from the left wall, and a fourth member played to the crowd from the right wall. Then, the last member came onto the stage from the side of the recital hall. It was like being in the



Special Photo

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet, who has toured many corners of the world, brought their performance to Statesboro.

middle of a circle of sound.

They showed some "true world flavor" with "Selections from Spanish Folksongs" by Manuel de Falla. This reminded another member of the audience of the swashbuckling movies of Zorro.

For a change of pace they performed some "New Age" Tango which they had acquired from a trip to South America.

Astor Piazzolla composed the song "Tango!" It was the kind of music one would encounter on a smoky night at a theater in Buenos Aires.

The most interesting selec-

tion for the night came from "Divertimento for Neglected (?) Musical (?) Instruments (?)" by Wayne Scott. This song included a brief history lesson on some of the little-known Brass instruments from years gone by. There was the C trumpet, Flugel Horn, the Bull Horn, Conch Shell, the Tut Trumpet, Post Horn, Natural Trumpet, Bugle, and Soprano Trumpet.

The performers closed out the night with "Dixieland Medley" by Joey Sellers.

As the crowd rose and applauded the performers then came back and did an awesome encore, featuring a splendid Trumpet Trio.

*"Very entertaining, a good ensemble, and very well done."*

— Dr. Doug Bristol,  
GSU Faculty



Special Photo

Three Degrees of Freedom will perform at the Mellow Mushroom.

## National tour hits Statesboro

Staff Reports

Three Degrees of Freedom is a diverse band that wanders over the elements of bluegrass, jam, jazz, folk, funk and old-fashioned rock and roll.

In it's first 18 months of existence TDOF performed in 15 states and over 125 shows, playing major venues across the country.

The band is hard working and has been playing their home market of Colorado very strong for the past few years.

This group is comprised of four dedicated musicians whose love for music fuels their fire to

be successful.

Their music is as diverse as their myriad of influences such as: Cat Stevens, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin, REM, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Metallica and Phish, as well as acts of today like The Dave Mathews Band, and LIVE.

TDOF's music is supported by sponsorships galore including a unique endorsement deal with the energy drink, GO FAST!

Last year, they released their first full length album on tour.

Three Degrees of Freedom will play at the Mellow Mushroom on Feb. 13.

## Bands in the 'Boro

Feb. 12

**Gin's Request, Mellow Mushroom.** It seems like these guys have been playing forever. Every time you turn around they are playing another show. Maybe it's the energy they bring to the stage, or the catchy tunes they play, but these guys are one of the most popular bands in this part of Georgia. They play at the Mellow Mushroom Wednesday

Feb. 13

**Rollin' In The Hay, Retrievers** Rollin' in the Hay is a three-piece band hailing from Birmingham, AL. This high-energy group's music has

been described as everything from renegade bluegrass, groove grass to redneck speed-metal.

Their level of talent is evident in shows that take them from concert halls to college campuses. Rollin' In the Hay brings their act to Retrievers on Thursday.

**Three Degrees Of Freedom, Mellow Mushroom.** Hailing from Denver, CO, Three Degrees of Freedom was voted "Jam Band" of the year in 2002. There are typically free giveaway's of live show CD's during their set. TDOF will be playing at the Mellow Mushroom on Thursday.

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## Eagle Football announces 2003 schedule

• Coach Sewak signs 22 new players on National Signing Day

By Eli Boorstein  
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Football season might have ended just about two months ago, but the job of a college coaching staff is never over.

Eagle head coach Mike Sewak and his staff had a busy week, releasing the team's 2003 schedule and signing 22 new recruits that will help lead the team in the future.

On Tuesday, Georgia Southern released an 11-game slate for next season, which will include six games within the friendly confines of Paulson Stadium.

Kicking off the season on Sept. 6 will be Savannah State, making their second trip to Statesboro in three seasons. Last time the Tigers made the trip west on Interstate 16, they were beaten handily 69-6 in front of a crowd of 23,167.

While their opener should be an

easy test, the Eagles' second game could be much harder when they travel to Lake Charles, La. to battle national runner-up McNeese State on Sept. 13.

The Cowboys won the Southland Conference last season before finishing second in the Division I-AA championship, losing to Western Kentucky.

Last time Georgia Southern and McNeese State faced off, the Eagles won 42-17 on Nov. 25, 2000 in a first round playoff game in Statesboro.

The Southern Conference portion of the schedule opens on Sept. 20 when the Eagles try to avenge their last loss to Wofford when they travel to Spartanburg, S.C.

The following weekend will kick off a three-game homestand for GSU when Chattanooga visits.

After a non-conference matchup with second-year program Florida

International, Western Carolina will enter Paulson Stadium for family weekend.

After some time at home, the Eagles will travel to hostile territory in Boone, N.C. where they will battle Appalachian State on Oct. 18.

The Citadel will travel to Statesboro for homecoming festivities before GSU goes back on the road to Johnson City, Tenn. to meet East Tennessee State. Last time the Eagles traveled up to ETSU, then-No. 1 GSU was shocked 19-16 on Oct. 27, 2001.

Furman will come into Paulson on Nov. 8 before the Eagles close out the regular season at newest SoCon member Elon the next week.

"I feel our 2003 schedule will certainly present us a real challenge," said Sewak. "There will be a lot of local interest in our opener and McNeese State is, without a doubt, one of the more consistently prominent I-AA

programs out there nationally."

As Georgia Southern makes their way through their 2003 schedule, they will have a group of new faces that could see some playing time.

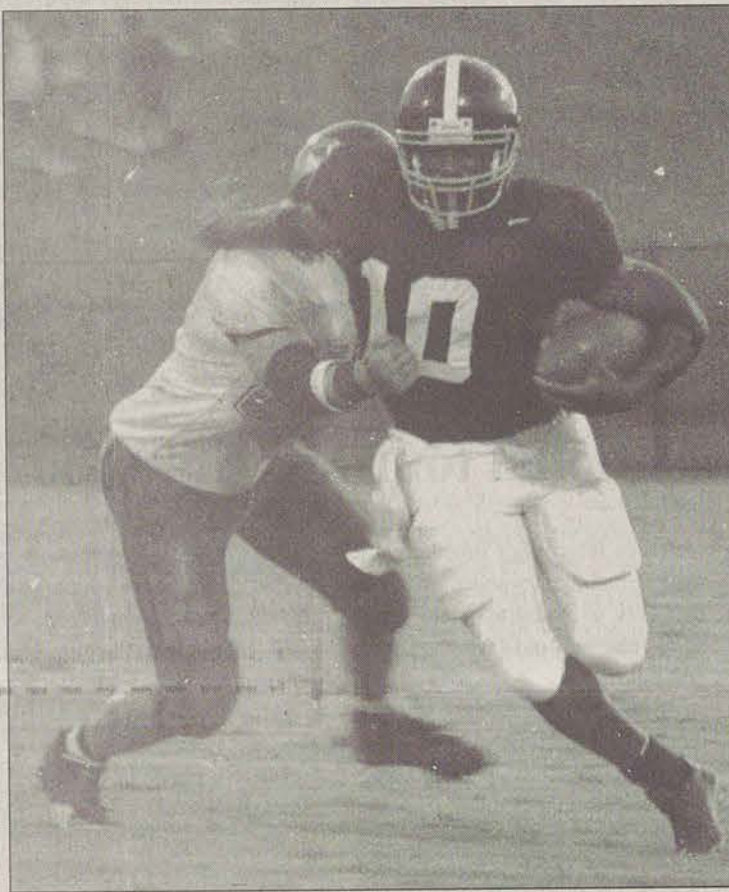
On National Signing Day last Thursday, Coach Sewak addressed needs on both the offensive and defensive ends, bringing in quick athletes as well as large linemen.

Most of the recruiting came within the state of Georgia, as 16 of the 22 recruits are home-state products.

While common practice is to red-shirt some players to give them time to get acclimated to the program, Sewak feels that some of the players could help out much sooner.

"We feel like they are outstanding prospects who can come in and make an immediate contribution," said Sewak.

"In fact, I'd be awfully surprised if we redshirted all of them."



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles, led by Chaz Williams, have a new class of recruits entering into a nationally recognized program that hopes to claim the National Championship title for 2003.

## NCAA's Brand new man

KRT Campus

The task facing new NCAA president Myles Brand is akin to putting a saddle on a rabid grizzly bear.

He wants university presidents to take less television money and more control of their sports. He wants to increase academic standards. He wants to battle the gambling and stadium violence that have become the scourge of college sports, and he wants to preserve Title IX as it is.

In a 90-minute visit with reporters and editors at the New York Daily News this week, Brand said he knows his reforms will bring howls of protest.

"I think I understand what needs to be done," he said. "The fact of the matter is, you've got to step up and do the right thing."

So what makes a bookish Brooklyn-born professor of philosophy, the first NCAA leader who wasn't a coach or athletic director, think he can pull it off? What makes the mild-mannered former president of Indiana University think he can corral what has become a runaway sports-entertainment juggernaut?

"It is just the right time, in my view, for a sitting university president to take over this job," Brand said. "And a good part of the reason is the academic reform movement has begun. It touches on issues that are near and dear to my heart; the success of students."

Before anyone places too much money on the rabid grizzly bear, remember this: before Brand took over the NCAA, he was known as the man who ran Bob Knight out of Indiana.

Q: HOW DO YOU TACKLE THE JOB OF ACADEMICALLY REFORMING THE NCAA?

A: I think one of the most important parts of the academic reform movement is going to be an incentives and disincentives package. I don't think you can do real academic reform without some real teeth in it. So first you put the school on notice in a formal way. Then you have to have an increasing level of sanctions, so over time, you help the school change course.

One sanction would be loss of scholarships for the program. The extreme would be the loss of ability to play for a championship. (But) it's

just as important to have incentives. I could see rewarding a program whose student-athletes are graduating at a significantly higher rate than the general student body. Why not offer them another scholarship?

Q: CAN YOU ENVISION A TIME WHEN THE NCAA WILL PAY ITS ATHLETES?

A: I believe that once we pay for play, it ruins the integrity of the game. There would be nothing worse in my mind than if the college game became a third-rate professional game. The college game is special. If anyone among college-age athletes wants to play for money, go ahead, more power to you. But not in my house.

Q: YOU SET A "ZERO-TOLERANCE" POLICY FOR BOB KNIGHT AT INDIANA AND THEN FIRED HIM, STUNNING THE COLLEGE BASKETBALL WORLD. HOW HAS THAT BATTLE AFFECTED YOU? DO YOU GET ASKED ABOUT IT A LOT?

A: I do. I get stopped in airports a lot. But 99.9 percent is positive. In Indiana, it's a little different from the rest of the world. There are people who still feel connected to him.

Q: ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF TITLE IX?

A: We would not like Title IX changed or rolled back because the participation of young women in intercollegiate athletics is extremely important, participation affects the high school level and even earlier. We would like to see full implementation.

Q: DOES THE NCAA HAVE ANY INTEREST IN A COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SYSTEM?

A: I would be against anything that resembles the NFL playoffs, because mostly it would hurt the bowls. I think the bowls are important, not just the four bowls in the BCS that somehow determine the national champion, but the other 24 bowls that were played this year. They aren't championship-related; it's a reward for the players and the school for a good season.

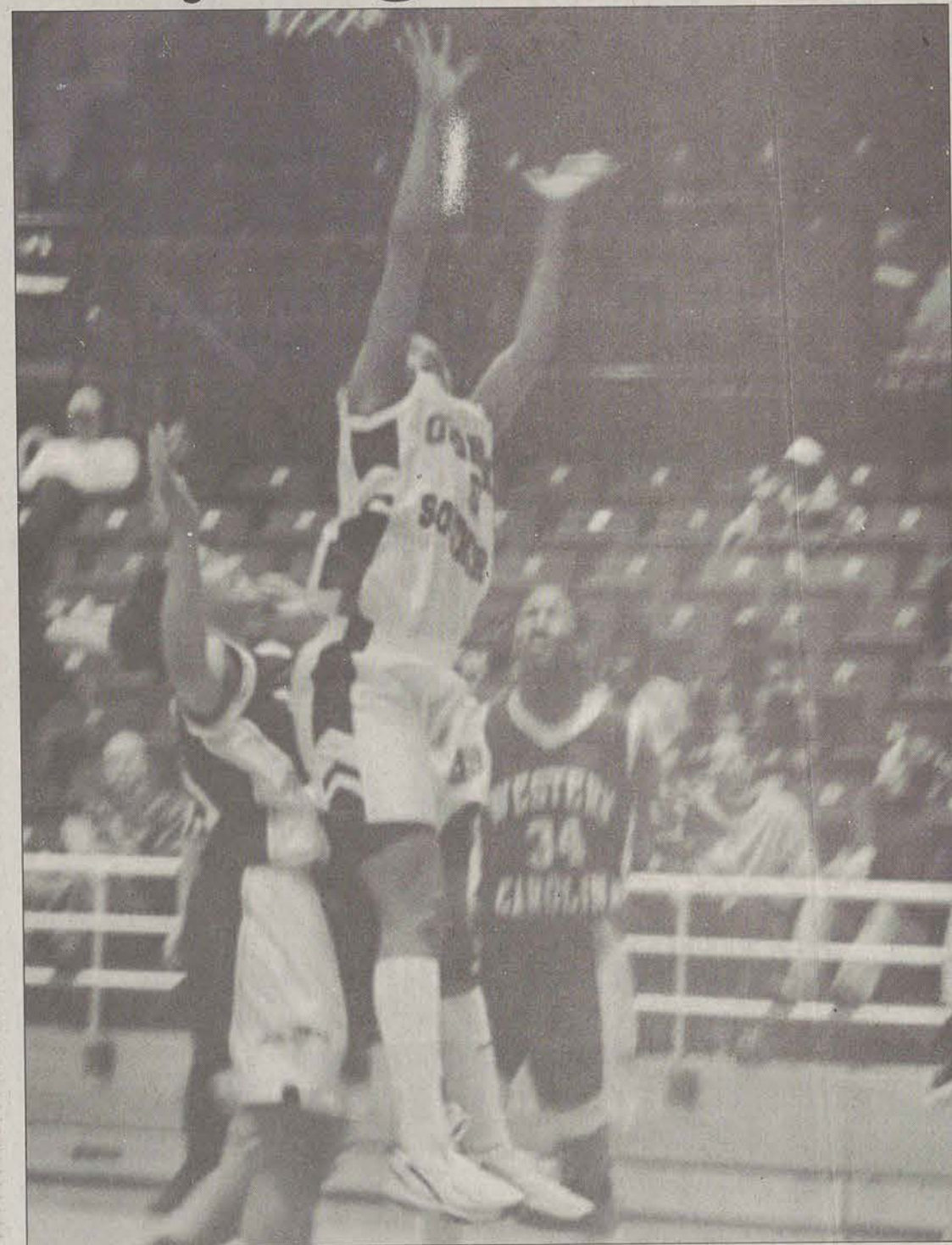
At the same time, I see the value of the argument of deciding the champion on the field. I don't feel confident

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### The players signed along with position, height, weight, and hometown (school)

Kenard Bradford, QB, 5-10, 180, Apopka, Fla. (Apopka)  
Will Campbell, RB, 5-10, 180, Sylvania, Ga. (Screven Co.)  
Nate Crookshank, QB/FS, 5-11, 185, Nanty Glo, Pa. (Bishop Carroll)  
Jayson Foster, QB, 5-8, 170, Canton, Ga. (Cherokee)  
Lynon Jefferson, RB/WR, 5-10, 175, Guyton, Ga. (Effingham Co.)  
Dane Jensen, OL, 6-3, 255, Jacksonville, Fla. (Ed White)  
Timothy Kirk, DL/OL, 5-11, 275, Dawson, Ga. (Terrell Co.)  
Marquice Maynard, RB, 5-7, 170, Senoia, Ga. (East Coweta)  
Ken Middleton, RB, 5-10, 187, Vidalia, Ga. (Vidalia)  
Lee Miles, QB/DB, 5-8, 180, Cartersville, Ga. (Hargrave Military)  
J.T. Nash, DB, 6-1, 180, Griffin, Ga. (Griffin)  
Russell Orr, OL, 6-3, 250, Thomasville, Ga. (Thomas Co. Central)  
Deon Palmer, QB, 6-2, 185, Thomson, Ga. (Thomson)  
Cortez Reed, DE, 6-3, 225, Folkston, Ga. (Hargrave Military)  
Drew Robinson, LB, 6-1, 210, Cedartown, Ga. (Cedartown)  
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Eric Selbach, DL, 6-3, 235, Kissimmee, Fla. (Osceola)  
Bobby Sherman, LB, 6-0, 210, Birmingham, Ala. (Briarwood Christian)  
Reginald Thomas, DE, 6-1, 220, Albany, Ga. (Dougherty)  
Joseph Tuttle, DL, 6-4, 240, Spring Hill, Fla. (Land O' Lakes)  
Lance Watkins, OL, 6-1, 275, North Augusta, S.C. (North Augusta)  
T.J. Watkins, DE, 6-2, 255, Franklin, Ga. (Heard Co.)

## Lady Eagles tied for second in SoCon



Christina Ritch/STAFF

The Lady Eagles have won their last two games to place them in a tie for second place in the conference. The ladies have five more crucial Southern Conference games left before the conference tournament in Charleston, S.C.

By Eli Boorstein  
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With five games left in the regular season, the Lady Eagle basketball needed a big win to give them momentum going into the Southern Conference Tournament.

That is just what they got Monday night, as Georgia Southern held off Western Carolina 71-59 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

With the victory, the Eagles pulled into a second-place tie in the SoCon standings next to the Catamounts, and just a game and a half behind first-place Chattanooga.

After trailing early, Western Carolina (16-6, 9-4 SoCon) staged a valiant comeback and kept things close throughout much of the opening half.

Over the first six and half minutes of action, the Eagles (15-7, 9-4 SoCon) took advantage of seven Catamount turnovers as they opened up a 12-3 advantage. The Catamounts called a 30-second time out at the 13:20 mark to give the team a chance to recover, and that they did.

Western Carolina broke loose on a 13-2 run over the next four minutes as they took their first lead of the game, 15-14. From that point on, the two ball clubs traded shot for shot, as neither team was able to build up a significant lead. In all, there were eight lead changes and six ties in the first 20 minutes of the ballgame.

But it was Georgia Southern that finished the first half on top when a Dana Benemon layup with 4.5 seconds remaining made the score 34-33 going into the locker room.

Starting the second half, the Eagles quickly brought their lead up to six points when a Jessica Everett basket made the score 39-33. However, just like had happened the first half, the Catamounts responded to tie the

game 41-41.

Following another Eagle run to build the gap up to eight points, Western Carolina cut their deficit to two at 55-53 with 10:38 remaining. But that was as close as the visitors would bring the score, as Georgia Southern was able to put the game out of reach thanks to a tenacious defensive attack.

The defense was especially by the Catamounts' Tiffany Hamm. Hamm entered the game averaging 13.2 points per game, but managed just two points on Monday. Credit for that can be given to Shawnica Hill, who was able to shut down Hamm with a mixture of speed and quickness.

"We knew that [Hamm] was capable of scoring 15 to 20 points per game," said Eagle head coach Rusty Cram. "We put Shawnica on her, and it just wore her down."

Leading the Eagle attack was junior Jessica Everett, who posted 18 points and a team-high four steals. Hill and Rachel Loiacono each added 12 points. Tiffany Lanier was also a key factor to her team's win as she dished out a career-high 11 assists, the most an Eagle has totaled since Danna Simpson's 11 in the 1999-2000 season.

"I had to be a playmaker tonight," said Lanier. "We buckled down defensively in the second half and made sure they didn't get many touches."

"We came out like we did with Chattanooga," Loiacono said in reference to the Eagles' 66-59 win over the Mocs from Jan. 27. "We had our heads poised and took charge."

Yoneko Allen led Western Carolina with 15 points while Jennifer Gardner added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Next up for Georgia Southern will be a trip to face UNC Greensboro on Saturday with tip-off set for 3 p.m.

### Everett named Player of the Week for SoCon basketball

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, SC — Georgia Southern junior Jessica Everett has been selected the Southern Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week for February 11.

A forward from Folkston, GA, Everett led Georgia Southern to two conference wins last week.

She started the week with 21 points and six rebounds in a 74-58 win over College of Charleston on February 8. She shot 60 percent (9-15) from the floor and 75 percent (3-4) from the free-throw line.

Everett finished the week with 18 points in a 71-59 win over Western Carolina on February 10. She shot 67 percent (2-3) from the charity stripe and added four steals.

On the week, Everett averaged 19.5 points and 4.5 boards while shooting 47.2 percent from the floor. She also shot 71.4 percent from the free-throw line.

Other top performers include ASU's Kiki Conyers (14 points, 7 boards), Chattanooga's Katasha Brown (15 points, 2.0 rebounds), UNG's Nicole Murray (13 points, 4.7 boards), Furman's Deshara Shealey (19 points, 4.5 boards), Davidson's Emily Callahan (22 points, 2.5 boards), and ETSU's Kiya Verdell (18.5 points, 9 boards).



## Eagles tie for fifth at Gator Invitational

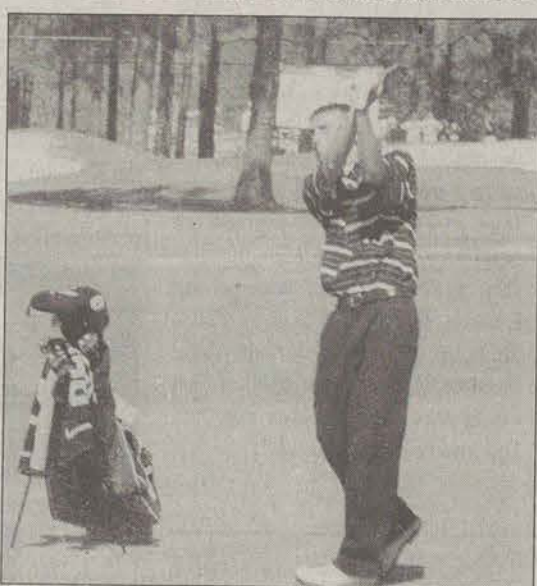
G-A News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Aron Price posted a three round total of 220 (+10) to lead Georgia Southern to a three-round total of 890 and a tie for fifth to complete play at the Gator Invitational at the University of Florida Golf Club on Sunday.

In sloppy final day conditions in which only one player in the tournament shot under par, Jon David Kennedy finished the tournament one stroke behind Price (221/+11) in 17th place while Toshi Hirata tied for 22nd at +13 (223). Travis Mobley shot a 226 (+16) to tie for 37th for the three rounds while Drew Bowen finished the first two rounds in 77th at 255.

Augusta State won the tournament with a score of 869 (+29) while the host Florida Gators were second at 872 (+32). Augusta State's Oliver Wilson was the individual winner at 210 (E), while Brandt Snedeker moved into second with a 211 (+1) final total, shooting 69 in the final round.

The Eagles will return to action on February 28 at the LSU Spring Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.



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The Eagles played three rounds of golf in the Gator Invitational and finished tied for fifth.

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This study is being conducted in cooperation with Georgia Southern Health Services. All study visits are conducted at Georgia Southern's Health Center.

This study has been approved by the Human Assurance Committee at the Medical College of Georgia as well as by Georgia Southern University's Institutional Review Board.

## Tennis defeats Gardner-Webb

G-A News Service

Statesboro, Ga. — The Georgia Southern men's and women's tennis team defeated Gardner-Webb Saturday afternoon on Hanner Courts.

The men took Gardner-Webb by a score of 5-2 while the women shut out the Bulldogs 7-0.

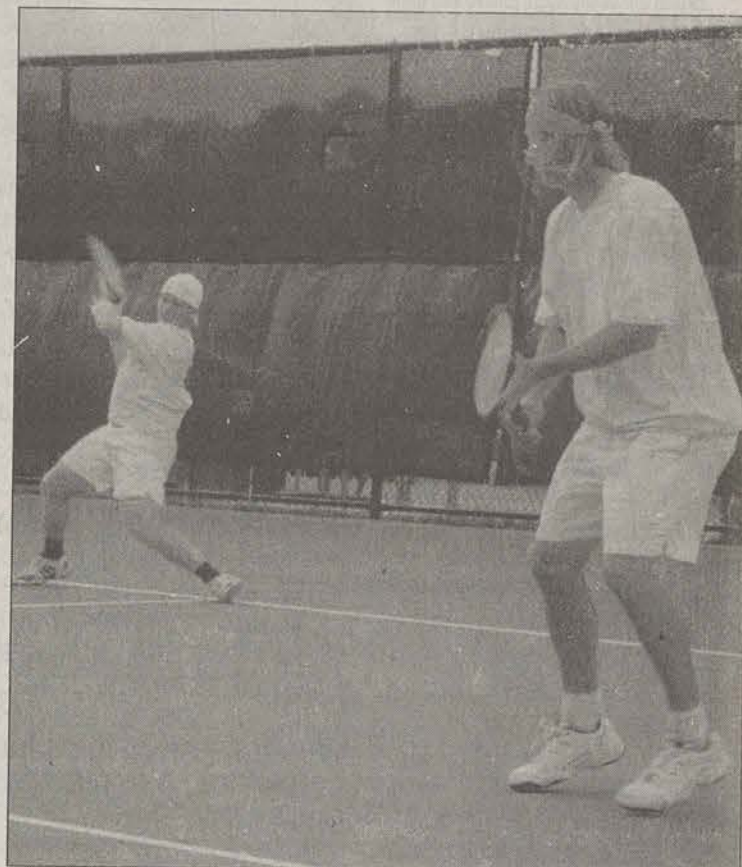
The men won all doubles matches, sophomore Danie Van Den Heever and freshman Lasha-Janashia defeated Ilija Sekylic and Phil Skelton 8-5.

Senior Uli Ebensperger and sophomore Noah Tyler defeated Kern Phillip and Daniel Abraho 8-1 and junior Stephen Dubien-ski and freshman Charles-Henri Trotter defeated Bryan Edmonds and Mike Osbourne 8-6.

In singles action Tyler executed a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Skelton. Ebensperger won 6-2, 6-1 over Edmonds. Dubien-ski defeated Abraho 6-1, 6-2 and freshman Vincent Patry recorded a 6-4, 6-0 win over Phillip.

On the women's side freshman Stephanie Tyrell came back to defeat Melissa DeJong with a score of 3-6, 6-1 and 6-1.

Sophomore Charlotte Brunteaux also had to fight back to take a 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over Lisa Handzus.



File Photo

Saturday proved to be a day of victory as both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams topped the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs to win a total of twelve matches to the Bulldogs' two.

Freshmen Marion Leuillier, Kim Wollett and Karen Sommon won in the no. 3, 4, and 6 places while junior Callie Ward won in the no. 5 place.

The women improve to 1-2 and will host Mercer Wednesday, February 12 at 2 p.m. while the men improve to 2-1 and host Mercer on Friday, February 14 at 1 p.m.

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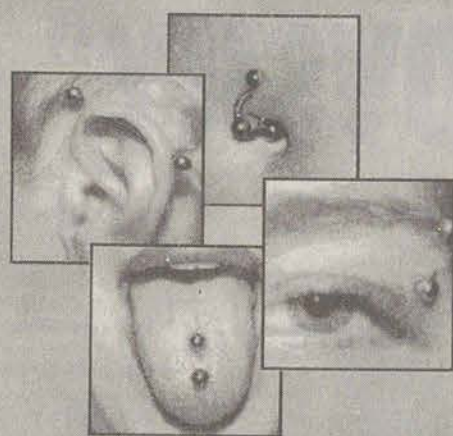
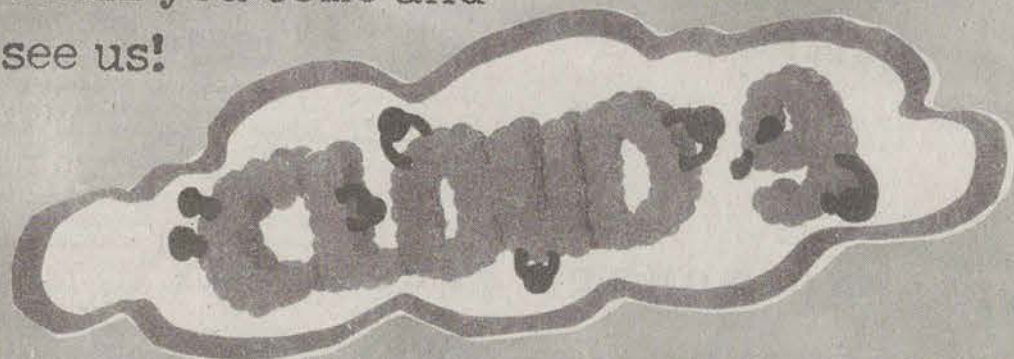
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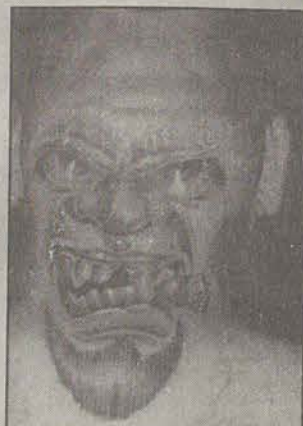
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## GERMANY, FROM PAGE 1

finish the campaign, and to say now we have to resort to military force."

In anticipation of Friday's report, President Bush called British Prime Minister Tony Blair and discussed Iraq with Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos. The telephone calls signal the administration's continuing diplomatic efforts to forge a "coalition of the willing" to wage war with Iraq if the Security Council will not.

The United States, which has said it does not need a new resolution, sees support on the council shifting to its

side.

The United States may offer the Security Council a new resolution that would explicitly authorize war, a U.S. official told Knight Ridder, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told the Senate Budget Committee that the United States wasn't endangering its alliances with countries that are reluctant to go to war.

"We're not breaking up the alliance. We're just making sure the alliance — both the U.N. alliance and

the NATO alliance — deals with its responsibility and remains relevant to the task before it," he said.

Powell also sought to bolster the United States' argument that Iraq has links to terrorism by referring to the broadcast of a tape in which terrorist leader Osama bin Laden offers support for Iraq.

Security Council diplomacy was also at work in other capitals Tuesday.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin told French President Jacques Chi-

rac by phone that China believes "warfare is good for no one, and it is our responsibility to take various measures to avoid war," according to the official Xinhua news agency.

In Paris, French Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin praised an emerging Franco-Russian partnership against an Iraq war, telling Russian President Vladimir Putin, "It is up to us ... to do everything possible to prevent a conflict that could seriously threaten regional and international stability."

## NCAA, FROM PAGE 6

that I have exactly the right answer.

Q: WHEN YOU RENEGOTIATE TV CONTRACTS IN THE NEXT YEAR, WILL YOU BE ABLE TO CHANGE WHO HAS CONTROL OF WHEN GAMES ARE PLAYED AND HOW MUCH TIME STUDENTS WILL BE AWAY FROM CLASSROOMS?

A: I think you can do it to some extent. Fan interest is important. It's not just because of the revenue generated. College sports are exciting; I don't want to ruin that.

It comes down to whether the presidents are willing to take a little less money in return for more control. Sure, you can control when games are played. But that limits a network's ability to attract revenue through commercials. My sense of the matter is the presidents are now ready for change, not in a dramatic way, but rather in a way that brings more common sense.

Q: ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT GAMBLING ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES AND ON COLLEGE SPORTS?

A: I'm very concerned about gambling. I'm certainly concerned about betting on college games through campus bookies and through the Internet. I was just in Washington yesterday meeting with Congressional leaders and one of the issues in every conversation was sports gambling on college campuses.

I think the Internet bill (preventing online gambling sites from accepting

credit-card payments or wire transfers) has a very good chance of being successful.

Q: WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT STREET AGENTS, SUMMER COACHES AND OTHERS WHO STEER PLAYERS TO CERTAIN SCHOOLS, AGENTS OR SHOE COMPANIES, JEOPARDIZING ELIGIBILITY?

A: We're taking two approaches. One looks at a federal law on agents. The jurisdiction is local, and the federal law would have limited authority, but it's a good backstop. That may or may not pass. The problem is it may not be strong enough. What would be strong enough would be uniform agent registration. I think we have 17 states now that have uniform agent acts. We're working state-by-state to get this

across the country. That would assure that sanctions could be leveled when necessary. (According to senior adviser Wally Renfro, who also attended the interview session, the NCAA expects to sanction some AAU events this summer, prohibiting college coaches from attending.)

Q: WHAT ABOUT DIVERSITY IN THE COACHING RANKS?

A: There are only three African-American football coaches in Division I-A. I think there are only 12 African-American offensive and defensive coordinators in the pipeline. That's abominable. One of the first things I did when I came into the NCAA office, I took approximately \$200,000 (in discretionary funds) and put it in a fund to mentor African-American candidates and build a pipeline.

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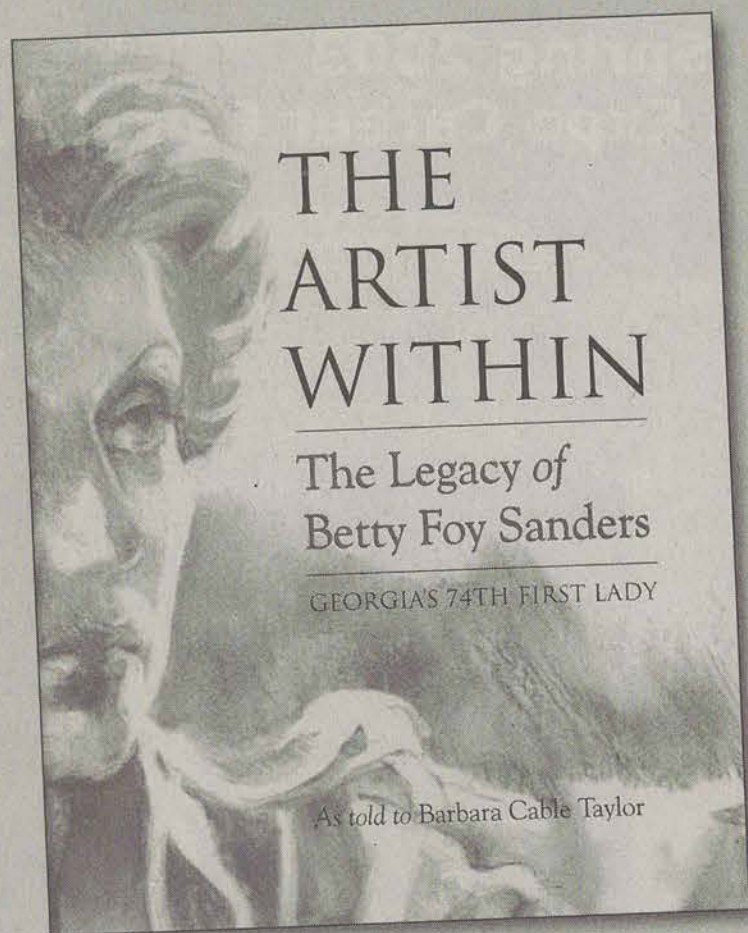
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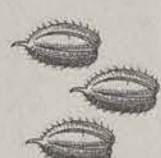


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Cause watery eyes. Much like Tchaikovsky's composition "Romeo and Juliet."

most famous ballet of all time. And there can't be more than just a handful of

ballet companies that don't perform *The Nutcracker* every Christmas.

Indeed, this great Romantic composer should be so immortalized. As a young man, he pursued a career in music at enormous personal risk and against his own father's advice. His mild temperament combined with his tendency to work too hard left him with insomnia, debilitating headaches and hallucinations. On top of that, Tchaikovsky's composition teacher never liked his work,



Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky missed many setbacks, not the least of which was a blind barber.

even after he became world-famous.

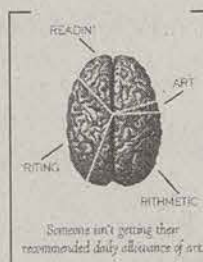
Setbacks like these could have finished a lesser man. Instead, they informed his work, which remains some of the best loved in history. Yet some kids will still confuse Tchaikovsky with a nasal spasm.

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OSCAR NOMINATIONS: *Surprises and Omissions*

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HOLLYWOOD—Sitting in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences building early Tuesday morning, it was immediately obvious which nominations were causing a stir and which were the house favorites—at least for the mix of publicists and TV crews, photographers and journalists sitting in the room.

"Chicago" nominations got the most hearty applause, especially Catherine Zeta-Jones and Queen Latifah in the supporting actress category and Renee Zellweger for best actress.

No one was surprised by the best actor or best actress categories, although a few "ahs" were heard when Salma Hayek's and Diane Lane's names were read. For best director, when Pedro Almodovar's name was read the audience started clapping.

Clapping was also the reaction when "The Pianist" was named as one of the films competing in the best picture category. Its director, Roman Polanski, also was nominated, which had more than a few people wondering how he would collect his trophy if he wins. Polanski fled the country in 1978 after being charged with having sex with a minor.

Noticeably missing from the best directors' list was Peter Jackson, whose "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" is nominated for best picture. Unlike last year's "Fellowship of the Ring," "Two Towers" didn't receive any acting nods, either. Along with best picture, it will compete for best art direction, film editing, sound, sound editing and visual effects.

## Box office gold

Number of nominations, box office receipts for this year's Academy Award nominees for best picture:

				
"Chicago"	"Gangs of New York"	"The Hours"	"The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"	"The Pianist"
Miramax (studio)	Miramax	Paramount	New Line	Focus Features
Nominations	Nominations	Nominations	Nominations	Nominations
13	10	9	6	7
Box office receipts in North America through Feb. 8	Box office receipts in North America through Feb. 8	Box office receipts in North America through Feb. 8	Box office receipts in North America through Feb. 8	Box office receipts in North America through Feb. 8
\$64 million	\$78 million	\$22 million	\$37 million	\$8 million

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 Chicago and Gangs of New York: 20th Century Fox

Miramax's "Chicago" leads the nomination race for movies this year with 13.

Nia Vardalos' original screenplay nomination for "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" raised a few eyebrows, as did Carlos Cuaron and Alfonso Cuaron's nod for "Y Tu Mama Tambien." In the adapted screenplay category, a few observers laughed when Donald Kaufman was credited with Charlie Kaufman for "Adaptation," while many seemed surprised by

"About a Boy's" inclusion on the list, especially since "The Lord of the Rings" and "About Schmidt" were not included.

The directorial debuts of Denzel Washington ("Antwone Fisher") and George Clooney ("Confessions of a Dangerous Mind") were ignored by the academy, despite critical acclaim. Other critically acclaimed films left in the cold include "25th Hour," "Ararat," "Auto Focus," "The Banger Sisters," "Lovely and Amazing," "Narc," "Tadpole," "Punch-Drunk Love" and "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets."

Oscar favorite Steven Spielberg's films "Catch Me If You Can" and "Minority Report" received only three nods between them: "Catch Me's" Christopher Walken is up for best supporting actor and the film earned an original score nomination, while "Report" was nominated for sound editing. Also surprising: Madonna's "Die Another Day" single was not nominated for original song.



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